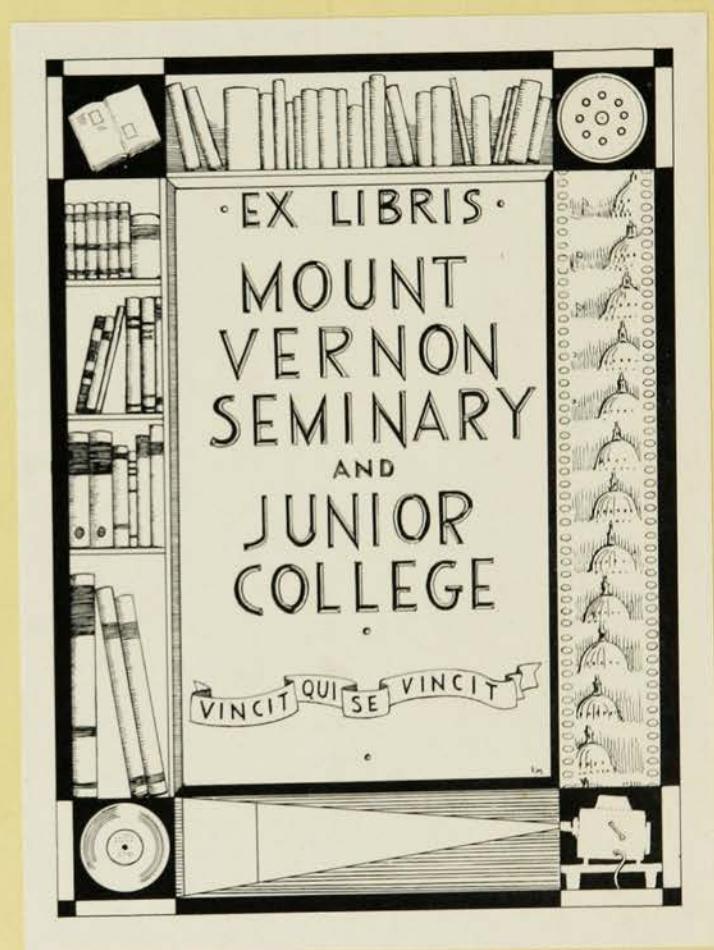


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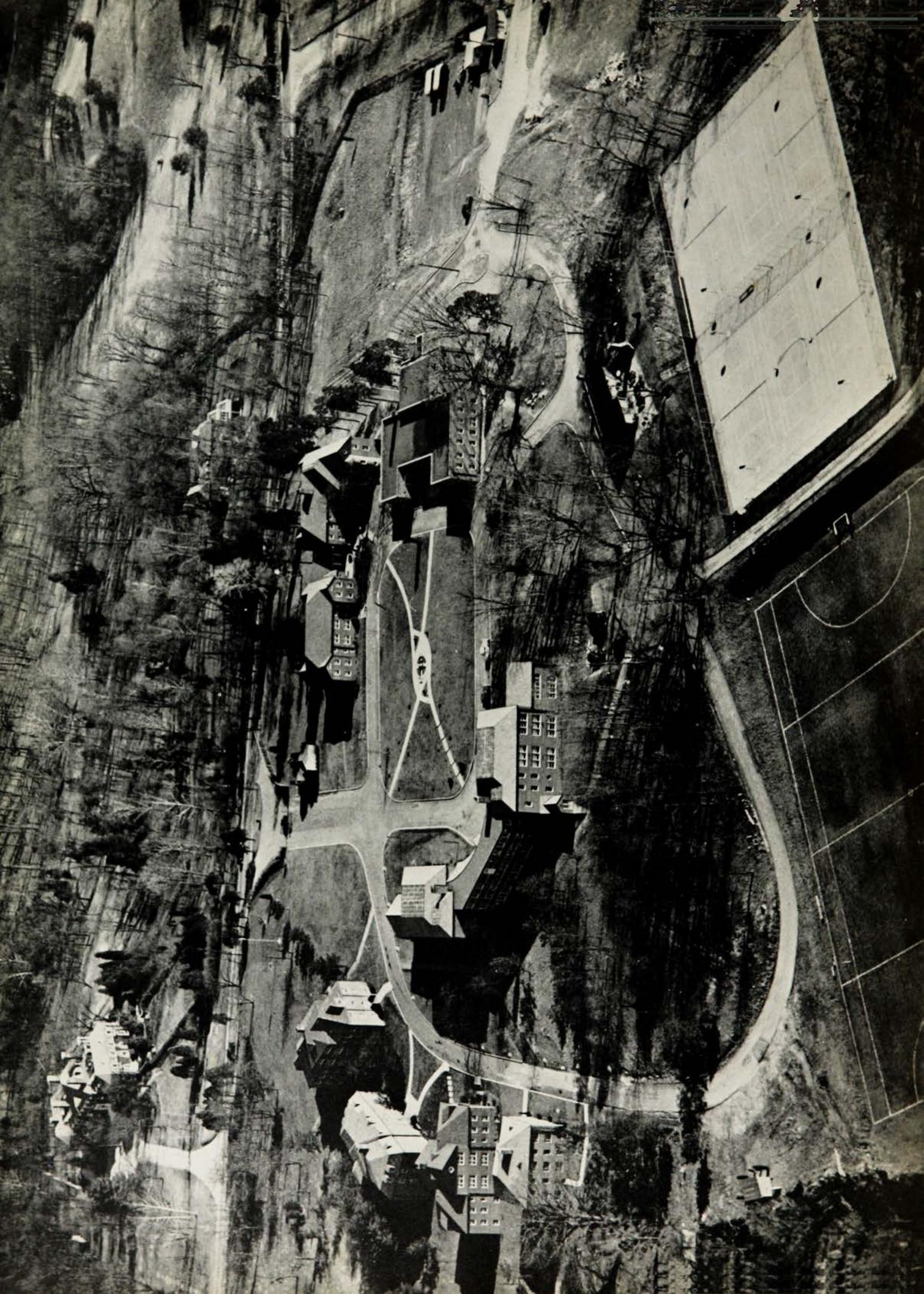


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Dedication

You are always there to meet us at the station when we come feeling strange and out of place, and with a word make us feel at home again. You are always there, whether it's stamps or tickets for a concert, whether it's train tickets or just a package we want. And you are always there when it is time to leave—ordering our diplomas, adjusting our caps and gowns. You are always there when we need you; we love your iron rule and your quick smile, your sharp temper and your hearty laugh; but most of all, we love you, dear "Aunt Min", and it is with pride that we, the Class of 1950, dedicate our yearbook to you.



First row: Miss Long, Mrs. Houston, Miss DeLano, Miss Beaulieu, Mr. Lloyd, Mrs. Koch, Miss Day, Miss Bridges. *Second row:* Mr. Vaniman, Senor Garcia-Tunon, Mrs. MacHale, Mrs. Cannon, Miss Munn, Mr. Carpenter, Mrs. Wood, Miss Herriot, Mrs. Hannon, Miss Curry, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. MacKrell, Miss Townsend, Mr. Sargent.

Faculty



PRESIDENT AND MRS. GEORGE W. LLOYD



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THE STORY of the life of Mount Vernon is a long and vividly interesting one, dominated by the omnipresent memory of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Somers, the founder and beloved inspiration of the school.

First, it must be said that Mrs. Somers was a born teacher, with that certain knack in her blood. When a Judge Cooley, who was spending the winter in Washington, asked her to tutor his three daughters, she couldn't refuse. And these three little girls, Clara, Minnie, and Mary, were the first of countless numbers of young ladies who were to become Mrs. Somers' "girls".

The wide, sunny room, in which Mrs.

Somers taught, was at 204 F Street. So it was that in 1866, she embarked upon what was to become a pleasure-filled career, and one in which she contributed much more than mere book-knowledge to the lives of her many students.

After the Cooley sisters came six girls who were slightly older. At one time the number of this group was increased by one, when a Japanese prince joined the lessons for a short period.

It was in 1875 that Mrs. Somers opened her first organized school, naming it Mount Vernon Seminary, for the Mount Vernon Place Church in Baltimore, where her brother Dr. Thomas Eddy devoted



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many hours of his time in service to the congregation.

The daily rituals of the school at that stage were stiff but useful in training of the young ladies. The following quotation from the book *Elizabeth J. Somers* by Faith Bradford, best illustrates a typical day at 204 F Street:

"Seven o'clock was the rising hour, half after seven, breakfast time. The spirit of the morning table was appropriate to the beginning of a new day. A verse of Scripture was required of each girl, and woe betide the miss who too frequently produced one noted for its brevity. A walk

followed breakfast, then devotional exercises; the serious business of learning was pursued until one o'clock luncheon. From three until five was a study period; half an hour was allowed for dressing for dinner. Dinner brought with it a requirement that seemed a task at the time, but in later years was a cause for gratitude; each pupil was obliged to present in the course of natural conversation, some subject of art, science, or general current interest. Quaint as such a custom seems sixty odd years after, it was a step toward the acquisition of useful information, and a not-to-be despised training in the art of conversation.

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"After dinner there was social relaxation in the parlors until seven o'clock. On Friday nights, callers were allowed, a privilege that was something of an ordeal for the young man who found himself for a time the only masculine creature in the presence of all the young ladies and Mrs. Somers herself! . . .

"On school nights there were prayers in Mrs. Somers' room—unforgettable experiences . . ."

The amusements provided for the young ladies were limited and relatively quiet: concerts, lectures, simple excursions, sight-seeing, and an entertainment at the White House by Mrs. Hayes, a close friend of Mrs. Somers.

The school began to grow, evidence of this being the increase from one graduate in 1876 to five in 1877. The latter year's graduation took place in the Metropolitan Church. In 1878, the graduating class numbered only four, but they had provided themselves with a motto and class color (blue). The motto "Vincit qui se vincit" became the motto of the school.

In the summer of 1880, Mount Vernon Seminary moved from 204 F Street to its new location at 1100 M Street. The first graduating class was in 1881. The school remained at this location for thirty-seven years. During this time, an entire building for classrooms and chapel was built on 11th Street, and 1104 and 1106 M

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Street were bought and remodeled. Also, 1111 11th Street was acquired for faculty and club rooms, and Senior House across the street. As the school grew, the times and customs changed, as did the customs and restrictions of the school, but underneath it remained the same.

It would be impossible to describe and discuss every faculty member, but there are some definitely outstanding ones who must be remembered.

Mrs. Adelia Gates Hensley is, undoubtedly, the person to be mentioned first. She came to the Seminary in 1884 and remained there until her death in 1923, holding positions of teacher, principal, first assistant and then associate, and, at the retirement of Mrs. Somers in 1914, head mistress. It was at this time that Mrs. Hensley leased the school, and two years later she incorporated it. And during this year, 1916, building of the new school, at 3801 Nebraska Avenue, began. It was ready for occupancy the following year. So it was that Mount Vernon Seminary changed residence again, but as before, that was all that changed. The spirit and fine standing remained steadfast. Nothing could alter something so deep-rooted.

The most important part of the new school was the Great Hall. This was the backbone of school life, and where the students and faculty would gather to receive Mrs. Somers during her brief appearances there.

As 1925, the school's fiftieth year approached, plans were made for and construction completed on, the Elizabeth Somers Chapel, built on the campus.

Mrs. Hensley, unfortunately, didn't live to witness the celebration. She died in 1923 at her home, "Gatesley", within the school grounds.

The following year, the school was again thrown into mourning by the death of the beloved Mrs. Somers; although she was gone, there remained behind, radiating from her portrait which hung in Great Hall some of her indomitable spirit and unquenchable loyalty.

With the death of Mrs. Hensley, the position of President passed to Miss Jean Dean Cole, who had been at Mount Vernon Seminary for eighteen years as teacher, as assistant, and then as associate headmistress. But the job became increasingly heavy, so she gave the Presidency and position of dean to Mr. and Mrs.

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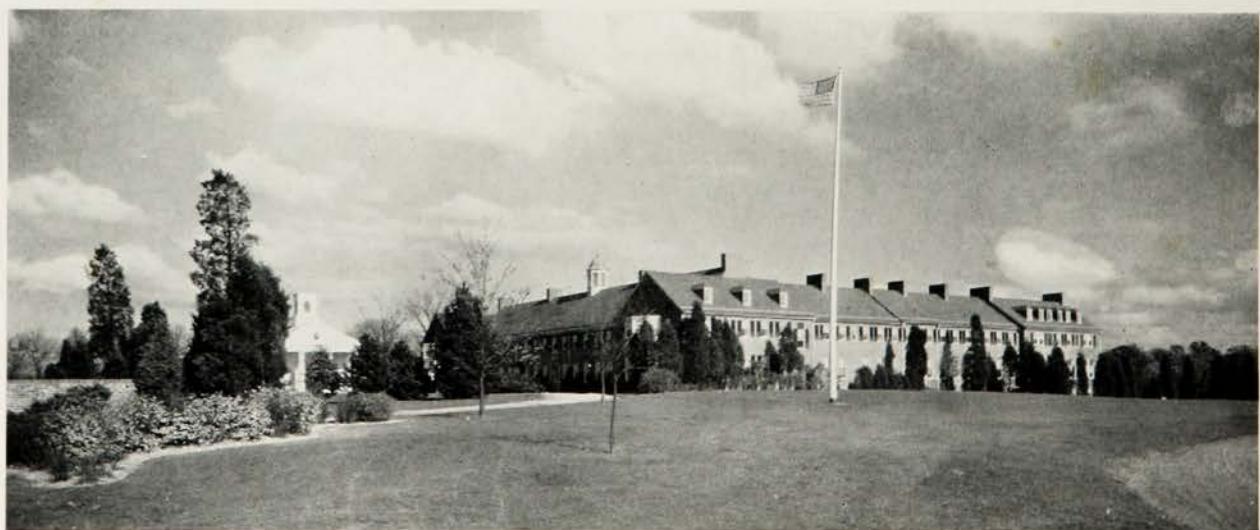
George Lloyd, respectively, retaining herself, positions as Headmistress and Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

It was about 1939 when Miss Cole died and the entire school was turned over to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd completely. Things went along smoothly until the World War came, actively, to the United States. Then it was that Mr. Lloyd was notified by the Navy Department that the school was to be turned over to them. It seemed impossible—what to do, where to go, how to continue? All of these questions seemed unanswerable, but somehow they managed, the students and faculty, to move the school to the vacant second floor of Julius Garfinckel Company in Spring Valley, and then, by some miracle, to a

new site, 2100 Foxhall Road. The latter did not happen right away, however, and the school is still not completed, but it has come a long way from the "Garfinckel days".

In this, the seventy-fifth year, there is pride in every student and faculty member, as they look around the campus, in being a part of such an institution — one which, though many trials and hardships have invaded its serenity, has not lost its character or discarded its memories of the founder Mrs. Somers, whose very being is still a great part of the life and spirit of Mount Vernon Seminary (Junior College).

MARGARET LAKIN





Classes



Margaret Newman, Shirley Thompson, Nancy Chamberlaine, Katherine Simpson.

Senior Class

<i>President</i>	NANCY CHAMBERLAIN
<i>Vice-President</i>	SHIRLEY THOMPSON
<i>Secretary</i>	KATHERINE SIMPSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARGARET NEWMAN

Those first few days were ones of bewilderment as ninety-odd girls, the class of 1950, slowly began to acquaint themselves with each other and with Mount Vernon; but with their Big Sisters to help them, life at college began to work out in no time.

The first task that confronted us was six weeks of probation with a test and a vaudeville at the end. The Seniors as well as the faculty must have been pleased with our performance — "The best vaudeville given in ten years", some said. Afterwards, came our class elections, and we

began to work together as a unit under the leadership of Mimi Breitzke.

Soon, we selected our class motto, colors and flower, which the Seniors never guessed after many drastic attempts. We were challenged to an Ingenuity Contest by the Seniors and while we lost by a narrow margin, we had become a working unit.

Later in the spring we presented our colors, and in May we gave the traditional Junior-Senior banquet, in honor of the graduating class.

It was a lost feeling when we said good-bye to the Seniors in June but we will always remember and cherish their friendships.

When September of 1949 came around, we returned, but not bewildered as before. We were Seniors now and we had anticipated this moment all our lives. This year Miss Bridges was our class advisor and no one could have helped us more.

We challenged the Juniors to an Ingenuity Contest after Christmas and after a hard fight we were the victors—not only were we working as a unit now, but with a spirit that no one could take away.

The future months held more activities for us. Money for the Building Fund, Spring Weekend, and a fashion show. Only too soon will we find ourselves in the midst of the Capping Ceremony, the Tree Planting Ceremony, and Class Night. Then our last step in June—Graduation, the biggest day of our lives. We then receive our diplomas, symbols of all that Mount Vernon has meant to us through the years that we have been here. "Deeds are better than words" is our motto, and we will prove by our deeds, and not our words, that we are citizens of the world, ready to accept our responsibilities as such.

MARGARET NEWMAN

Appreciation

We thank you, Miss Bridges, for the help and the advice that you gave us through our college years at Mt. Vernon; for the encouragement you gave as we struggled through our Vaudeville to our Class Night; for your patience when our academic work rocked precariously; for your warm praise when we did well—we thank you and dedicate this to you, the best advisor any class could have.





CAROL ANGELL

Student Council '50; House President '50; World Affairs '49, '50; Lend-A-Hand '49, '50; Chapel Committee '49; Chairman Chapel Committee '50.

Demure—a languid look in her eyes at the mention of a certain "Jiminy"—has a huge collection of Georgetown reminders—dignified.



ANNE BACON

Home Economic Club '49, '50; Social League '49, '50; Athletic Association Board '49, '50; World Affairs Club '49, '50; Vice-President World Affairs Club '49.

A fine friend to have—freckles galore—always doubting.



SHELDON BALDWIN

"Baldie"

Glee Club '49; Athletic Association Board '49, '50; Vaudeville Committee '49; Student Council President '50; President of Student Body '50.

A Navy gal—swell Student Body President—full of charm.

JOAN BALSTER

Social League '49, '50; World Affairs '49, '50.

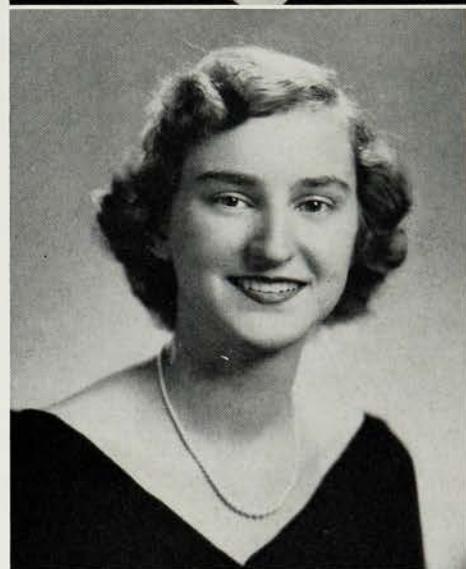
Knits continually—a gay blonde—beautiful eyes.



ELEANOR BISHOP

Little Theatre '49; Athletic Association '49, '50.

Warm brown eyes—friendliness—sense of humor—a true friend.



MARGARET BOYER

"Peggy"

Glee Club '49; Athletic Association '49; Hockey Varsity '49.

A fine sociologist—very sweet—fun to have around.





RUTH BRIMER
"Bunny"

Home Economic Club '50.

Understanding—loyal friend—life of the party—roving eyes—long lashes.



HARRIET ANNE CHAMBERLAIN
"Nancy"

Glee Club '49; Home Economic Club '49, '50; President List '49; Optima '50; Lend-A-Hand '50; Student Council '50; President of Senior Class '50.

Big brown eyes—sweet disposition—"hey, ladies"—West Virginia spirit—business trips—Sunday night phone calls—"Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning."



LOUISA COE
"Beezie"

Home Economic Club '49, '50; Lend-A-Hand '49; World Affairs Club '49, '50; House Officer (Party Committee) '50.

Coltish—tall—humorous—would get the moon if asked by a friend—calls her suitemate "Han-er"—seen leaving.

SHIRLEY COPENHAVER

Bell Cote '49, '50; Optima '50; Student Council '50; Clark House President '50; Cheerleader '50.

Nasal twang with a Southern accent—"You're ci-ampused"—comical—a big smile—"Who's got Bumpsy Daisy"—good humored.



BETTY FAYTHE DANIEL

"B. F."

Bell Cote '49, '50; Spanish Club '49, Treasurer of Spanish Club '50; Lend-A-Hand '50; House Secretary '50; Home Economic Club '50.

Blinders—the Chevrolet—hair of gold—sense of humor—Charles—"Georgia on my mind."



ESTELLE DuBOSE

"Stelle"

Lend-A-Hand '49; Cheerleader '49; World Affairs '49; Athletic Association '49; President's List '50; Optima '50.

"Where are my things?"—sweet smile—tops as a cheerleader—has a cheery good morning for everyone—heeded for Maryland U.





BEDELL EVANS

Spanish Club '49, '50; Athletic Association '50; World Affairs Club '49.

"You cranky Yankee"—a dark Ophelia—round eyes and a round face make up this all-around gal.

EDRITA FORD

"Eddie"

Glee Club '49; Athletic Association '49, '50; Home Economic Club '49; Athletic Association Board '49; World Affairs Club '49; World Affairs Club President '50; Bell Cote '50; Social League '49; Spanish Club '50; Varsity Basketball '49, '50; Varsity Baseball '50.

"I'll give you a clue"—frank—burns the midnight oil—usually seen with a cigarette—a swell friend.

MARY GILLESPIE

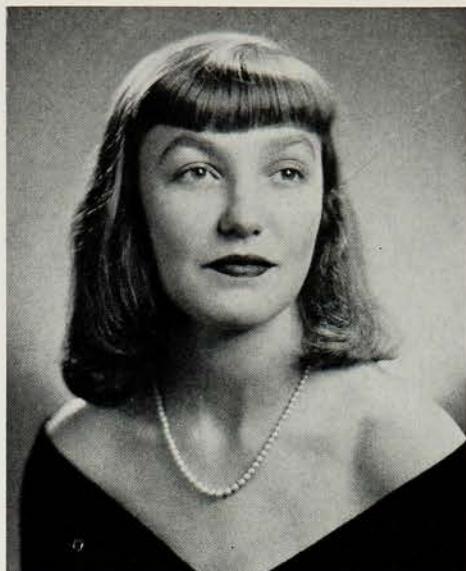
Bell Cote '50; Social League Chairman '50; Spanish Club '49, '50; Vice-President of Spanish Club '50; Varsity Hockey '49, '50; Athletic Association '49, '50; World Affairs Club '49, '50; Varsity Basketball '49, '50; Student Council '50.

Infectious giggle—usually found in phone booth—peppy—pet expression is "spook"—personality gal.

JEAN HANNA

Lend-A-Hand '49; Student Council '49; Secretary of Home Economic Club '49; Vice-President of House '49; Athletic Association '50; Varsity Hockey '49, '50; Varsity Basketball '49; World Affairs Club '50.

Home is Bancroft Hall—high spirited—most understanding
—lucky number is 34—a one man woman.



ELLA HARRIS

Glee Club '49, '50; Spanish Club '49, '50; World Affairs Club '49, '50;
Decorating Committee '50.

Wonderful disposition—dark brown eyes—easy going gal—
favorite colors are caramel and yellow—sings.



SARAH HAZZARD

"Sally"

Spanish Club '49, '50; Lend-A-Hand '49, '50; Secretary of Lend-A-
Hand '50.

Sincere friend—quiet—a heart of gold—"I didn't do it yet."





OLIVE HOLLIDAY

"Holly"

Home Economic Club '49; Varsity Hockey '49, '50; World Affairs '49; Lend-A-Hand '49, '50; Spanish Club '49, '50; Athletic Association '49, '50.

"I'd better go to bed"—likes a good time—gay—natural—always finding hidden money.



ANNE HOLMAN

Lend-A-Hand '49, '50; Vaudeville '49, '50; Cheerleader '49.

Mud waddler of 1946—sparkling personality—beautiful sweaters knitted by her sister—plans to be a kindergarten teacher.



JOAN JOHNSON

World Affairs Club '49; President's List '49, '50; House President '50; Optima '49, '50; Little Theatre '50.

Comes from Chickasha—exceptional talent—always fun to have around.

CAROLYN LADD

"Carol"

Social League '49, '50; Little Theatre '49, '50; Athletic Association '50; Home Economic Club '49, '50; Gatesley Club '49; World Affairs Club '49; Lend-A-Hand '49; Glee Club '50.

"Ge-e-e, isn't this neat!"—Let's go to Annapolis and Mr. Foot will drive us down—"Don't you like this pin, Claudia?"—"I got it in Garfinckel's."



MARGARET LAKIN

"Maggie"

Little Theatre '49, '50; Bell Cote '49, '50; Glee Club '49; World Affairs Club '49; Athletic Association '49, '50; Optima '50; Spanish Club '49, '50; Corresponding Secretary of Spanish Club '49, '50; Athletic Association Board '49, '50; Drama Cup '49; Senior Song Committee.

Sharp wit—quick smile—Georgetown—"And of course I saw his point of view"—a flash of brown eyes—sensitive—a bit pessimistic—"I failed, I just know it."



PHYLLIS LEIDY

"Sleidy" "Phyl"

Home Economic Club '49; World Affairs Club '49; Chapel Committee '49, '50; Bell Cote '49, '50; Athletic Association '50.

Often seen on the tennis court—an avid reader—excels in French—determined chin—"Were you talking to me?"—loves to dance and have her afternoon tea.





SALLY McDONALD

Home Economic Club '49, '50; Lend-A-Hand '49, '50; Vaudeville Committee '49; Treasurer of Junior Class '49; Athletic Association Board '49; Athletic Association Vice-President '50; Varsity Hockey '49, '50; World Affairs '49; Co-Captain of Riding Club '49; Varsity Basketball '49, '50; Glee Club '49; Varsity Tennis '49.

Very sincere—loves to ride—dependable—a wonderful girl to know.



ANN MERIWETHER

Little Theatre '49; First Award: Advertising of Design '49; Social League '49, '50; Head of Decoration Committee '49; World Affairs Club '49; Home Economic Club '49, '50.

An accomplished artist—fine to have in cooking class—a true Southern belle—a special smile when she hears the name "Gene".



ANN MORRIS

"Big Ann"

Glee Club '49; Vaudeville Committee '49; President of Home Economic Club '50; Lend-A-Hand '50.

Black hair—eyes of blue—beat Army—greets the dawn—weekends—vivacious.

ANITA MORRISS

"Nene"

Glee Club '49; Varsity Hockey '49, '50; Athletic Association '49, '50; Home Economic Club '50; Social League '50; World Affairs Club '49; Little Theatre '50.

Generous—even tempered—vivacious—black eyes—love for living.



SIBYL MUSSENDEN

"Sib"

World Affairs Club '49; Home Economic Club '49, '50; Secretary of Home Economic Club '50; Lend-A-Hand '50.

Dreamy—quiet—"didn't I get a letter from Mitch this afternoon?"



AGNES NEAL

World Affairs Club '49; Spanish Club '49, '50; Bell Cote '50; Public Relations Officer of Spanish Club '49, '50.

"Caramba"—"pooing along"—brown eyes with a twinkle—generosity and friendliness are unforgettable with Agnes.





MARGARET NEWMAN
"Peggy"

Junior House President '49; Council '49; World Affairs Club '49, '50;
Little Theatre '49, '50; Bell Cote '50.

Big, blue eyes—sense of humor—Mr. Vincent's pet—mania
for short hair—a future Katherine Mansfield—"It's an inte-
gration"—American Academy, here she comes—"Think I'll
see how well I do on a test without studying."



HARDWICK NEWTON
"Hardie"

Secretary of Student Body '49, '50; Athletic Association '49, '50;
Little Theatre '49; World Affairs Club '50; Hockey Varsity '49, '50;
Baseball Varsity '49.

A big heart—concerts galore—artistic—true friend—zest
for life—unselfish—vivacious.



JANE NICHOL

Lend-A-Hand '49, '50; Home Economic Club '49, '50.

Quiet—shy—very sincere—"looks like I will have to write
another check."

MARY JANE O'HARA
"MJ"

World Affairs Club '49; Manager of Varsity Hockey '49, '50; Little Theatre '50; Athletic Association '49, '50; Treasurer of Social League '50; Vice-President of Home Economic Club '50.

"It's a pa-anic"—her 4 feet 11 inches—always rushing—friendliness and generosity—orange carrier—Boston and?



CARMEN ORTIZ

Glee Club '49, '50; Spanish Club '49, '50; Home Economic Club '49.

A true Central American beauty—generous—sincere—always looking for greener pastures.



ADA ALICE PARRAMORE

World Affairs Club '50; Lend-A-Hand '50; Little Theatre '50; Athletic Association '50; Social League '50; Spanish Club '50; Cheerleader '50.

Always has a problem—"What am I gonna do?"—vitality plus—an unforgettable drawl.





ANN PETERS
"Pete"

Vaudeville '49; Lend-A-Hand '49.

Friendly—poised—wonderful disposition—lovely coloring—all the attributes necessary for success.



JOAN PHILLIPS
"Joanie"

Optima '49, '50; World Affairs Club '49, '50; Chapel Committee '49, '50; Spanish Club '49, '50; Lend-A-Hand '49, '50; Volleyball Varsity '49; Athletic Association '49, '50.

Coy smile—even temper and patient—will be a good history teacher—plays bridge with great finesse—seen in the library.



RITA PHILLIPS

World Affairs Club '49; Glee Club '49; Gatesley Club '49; Little Theatre '49, '50.

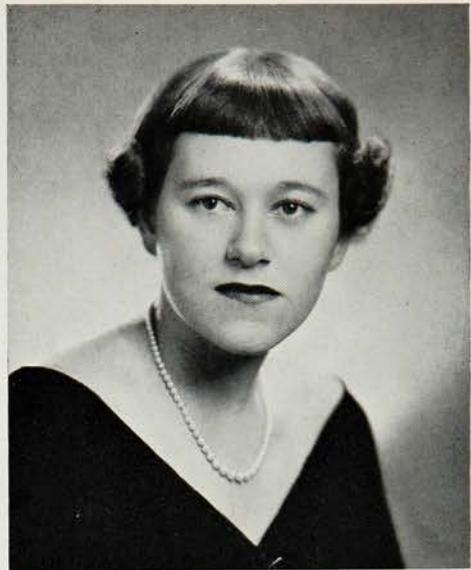
Short hair—a lovely smile—Chilean charm—friendly and sweet.

JACQUELINE PREIS

"Jackie"

World Affairs Club '49; Bell Cote '49, '50; Athletic Association '49, '50; Spanish Club '49, '50; Varsity Tennis '49; Varsity Volleyball '49; Student Council '50; Editor of Bell Cote '50.

Seen grinning—all-around gal—sawed-off blue jeans—"It's the funniest thing I've ever seen"—vivacious—slow argyle knitter—railroad tracks.



HOPE RAYMOND

Little Theatre '49, '50; Optima '49, '50; Varsity Hockey '49, '50; Varsity Tennis '49; Student Council '49, '50; Business Editor of Bell Cote '50; Athletic Association '49, '50; Optima President '50; Day Student Council '50; Editor of Bell Cote '50.

Blushes like a rose—full of life—an old member of Mount Vernon—pushes the tip of her nose—brainy but not a book-worm—flourishes a British accent when angry.



CAROL RODGERS

Glee Club '49; World Affairs '49.

One of Hawaii's finest—a fine pal and friend—the lady on the white horse in front of the White House.





JEAN ROSS

Home Economic Club '49, '50; Bell Cote '49, '50; Athletic Association '49, '50; Varsity Hockey '49; Varsity Tennis '49; Treasurer of House '50.

Athletic—fun to be with—blue jeans—cheery smile—golden hair.



DESPINA SBAROUNIS

"Des"

Bell Cote '49.

Hails from Athens—classic Greek beauty—sweet, gentle manner—a true diplomat—loves to swim in the Aegean—a Lucky's gal.



ELIZABETH SCRIBNER

"Betty"

Glee Club '49; Athletic Association '49, '50; Secretary of Athletic Association '50; World Affairs Club '49; President's List '49; Optima '49, '50; House Representative to Athletic Association '50; Varsity Hockey '49, '50.

Blue eyes and gold hair—sweet—kind—a Yankee—fine girl to know.

KATHERINE SHAW
"Kate"

Spanish Club '50.

Vivacious—always on the go—will always do a favor—
plays a fine piano.



KATHERINE WALDECK SIMPSON
"Kathy"

Glee Club '49; Co-President of Cole House '49; Student Council '49;
Little Theatre '49, '50; Senior Song Committee '50; Lend-A-Hand '50;
Secretary of Senior Class '50.

Canasta—smart looking—"Perfidia"—the pride of every
mountaineer—special deliveries.



JACQUELINE SLEEPER
"Jackie"

Athletic Association '49, '50; Athletic Association Board '50; Optima
'49, '50; World Affairs Club '49, '50; Varsity Basketball '49, '50; Riding
Club '49, '50.

Conscientious—makes good use of her brilliant mind—sense
of humor—friendly disposition.





DOROTHY SMITH

"*Dee Dee*"

Lend-A-Hand '49; Lend-A-Hand Chairman '50; Student Council '50.

"The Chief"—good disposition—popular—tar heel born and bred—"That's my fiancé, which way did he go?"



MARTHA SNEAD

Home Economic Club '50; Lend-A-Hand '50; Athletic Association '50.

A natural artist—light heart—a ready wit—delicious goodies sent from Richmond.



ADENIA STEARN

"*Denia*"

Athletic Association '49, '50; President of Athletic Association '50; Lend-A-Hand '49, '50; Spanish Club '50; Varsity Hockey '49, '50; Varsity Baseball '49; Student Council '50.

Always ready to help her friends—has the "green hornet"—full of energy—can always be found playing bridge—never worries—life of the party.

MARY LOUISE STRICKLAND

"*Sis*"

Athletic Association '50; Assistant Manager of Athletic Association '50; Cheerleader '50; Spanish Club '49, '50; Optima '50; President's List '49; Glee Club '49; Lend-A-Hand '50.

Georgia drawl—"What you all"—tiny—twinkling eyes.



BARBARA SWIFT

"*Speedy*"

Athletic Association '49, '50; World Affairs Club '49; Optima '49, '50; Treasurer of Optima '50.

Full of pep and fun—cute little girl—"nay".



VIRGINIA TAYLOR

"*Ginny*"

Social League '50; World Affairs Club '49, '50; Spanish Club '49, '50.

A steady bus passenger to Annapolis and Charlottesville—easy to get along with—hard worker—sweet.





SHIRLEY THOMPSON
"Tompy"

World Affairs Club '49; Athletic Association '49, '50; Bell Cote '50; Little Theatre '50; Varsity Baseball '49; Economic Club '49, '50; Volley Ball Varsity '49; Vice-President of Senior Class '50.

That "new" red dress—seen daily at Canasta or bridge—a steady member in a certain compartment on the New Haven train—a special smile to go with her engagement ring.



ELINOR TILLMAN
"Effie"

Glee Club '49; World Affairs Club '49; President's List '49; Treasurer of Cole House '50; Lend-A-Hand '50.

A true Georgia peach—gardenias—loads of fun—Deep Purple.



RENÉE TIMEUS

Glee Club '49; House President '50; Council '50.

"Let's call Rita and go to the Field House, Clau"—"We'll start our diet tomorrow"—"Today is Wednesday, and I didn't get a letter."

CLAUDIA WANNAMAKER

Glee Club '49, '50; World Affairs Club '49, '50; Athletic Association '50.

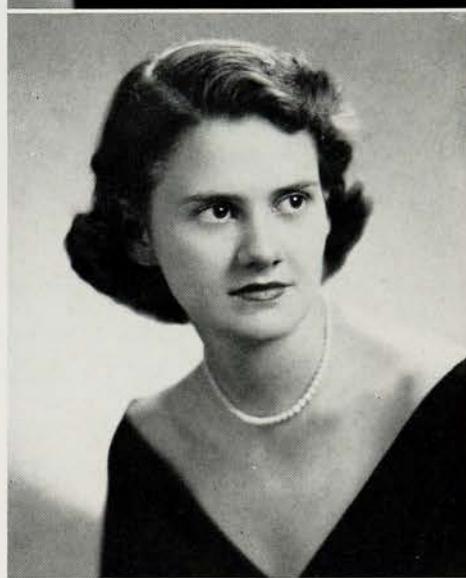
"Listen to this masterpiece"—"Did you ever?"—"What am I going to do, Renée?"



HARRIET WITHAM

Glee Club '50; Bell Cote '50; Athletic Association '50; World Affairs Club '49, '50; Lend-A-Hand '49, '50.

Southern drawl—quiet gal—tops with all.



MARGOT YAW

Athletic Association '49, '50; Varsity Hockey '49, '50; Captain of Varsity Hockey '50; Home Economic Club '49, '50.

Golden hair—sweet—seen at a bridge table in her spare time—a friend who shares your problems.



February 24, 1960

Dearest Aunt Minnie,

We were so happy to receive your letter telling us all about Mount Vernon, that we decided there was no time like the present to sit right down and tell you all the news we have been able to gather about the Class of 1950.

We noticed in the Post Office this morning that Shirley Copenhaver, who has succeeded her mother as Postmistress of Bristol, has sent out a warrant for the arrest of any person mistreating or holding Bumpsy-Daisey against her will. Letters came from Tompy and Jackie—Tompy writes now from South Africa that she and Bill like it fine BUT are distressed over the fact that the natives can't seem to catch on to Canasta, while Jackie and Knight give their residence as Pup Tent Number 3, South Pole. He is working frightfully hard for his commission as a P.F.C.

Saw Carolyn Ladd at the last Army-Navy game in mild hysterics over the loss of the key to her diary. At the same game we saw Jean and Dave Bannerman crash Believe-It-or-Not-Ripley when their all-girl football team floored the crowd with a slight margin of 77 points over Army. Baldie is raising three sons to add to the glory of Annapolis. She hopes to see them play in the Big Game someday.

New York is busy toasting its newest sensation—Beezie Coe. She is so busy with parties that she hasn't had time to pose for pictures, but we hear that she is the new Miss Rheingold. Met Rita Phillips outside Bergdorf's sporting the latest fashion: a strapless leopard skin trimmed with chicken feathers. Joan Balster is modeling the clothes that are designed by Phyllis Leidy. Jean Ross is also in the City working for tips in the Commodore cocktail lounge as a photographess.

Word has been received from Charles, Betty Faythe's husband, that she has been nominated for Mayor of Hogansville. Other mail tells us that Ann Morris, Nancy Chamberlaine and Kathy Simpson are bickering with John L. about their West Virginia coal mines. Dee Dee has given back her salary as secretary to help the cause. Others say that Joan Johnson is in charge of raising funds to buy street lights for Chickasha.

M. J. has just made captaincy of her father's tuna crew, and does her share by eating 1/3 of the season's haul.

Inside reports say that it was Des Sbarounis who had Peggy Boyer write her new sociology book about Greece. You know that it is a "best seller".

Carmen expects Kate and Renée to visit her in Guatemala. The new travel folders from the Army show pictures of Hope and Joan Phillips in far corners of the globe. Both are married to soldiers, and travel constantly.

Arthur Murray has asked Carol to teach the hula, but she is too busy surfing to accept his offer.

An ad in the paper attracted our attention the other day. It read, "We will get you escorts for all occasions. Please contact Mary Gillespie and Company". Ginny Taylor works for the agency. Do you think they still use their old stand-bys from Mount Vernon? We were pleased to read that Jackie Sleeper was voted outstanding woman basketball player of the year.

Denia Stearn is working on a new bomb aptly called the "S" Bomb. It is to keep away kibitzers when she is attempting to finesse at a bridge game. Estelle is usually found opposite the "scientist", and continues to worry if all the trump are out.

Carol Angell remarks that the old red car is like a homing pigeon. They can't get it away from the Gate House. Did you know that Hardie Newton's Sunday School class has just recorded its favorite hymn—"Navy Blue and Gold"?

Ada Alice and Sis have enrolled in a correspondence course to improve their accents. Even the Georgians find them difficult to understand.

Peggy is here visiting me. She's the First Lady, now, you know.

It was so grand hearing from you. Do keep us posted on all the happenings at Mount Vernon.

Affectionately,

MAGGIE LAKIN

PEGGY NEWMAN

Class Will

I, Mary Jane O'Hara, will my Florida tan to Marnie Messinger.

I, Tompy, will my favorite Music History records to Marilyn Sadler.

I, Ann Morris will a reserved seat on the bus to Annapolis to Jackie Lillard.

I, Margaret Lakin, will my pleasant disposition to Joan Newton.

I, Peggy Newman, will Mr. Lloyd twenty-five cents so that he can erase his debt at the Field House.

I, Ada Alice Parramore, will some snow and ice and no fifteen-mile hike to all the people who go to Sky Top in the future.

I, Jean Ross, will Teeny a supply of invitations to "Yankee Land" and New York.

I, Jackie Preis, will Terry Robbins the stack of those certain magazines I "borrowed" from her.

I, Ann Meriweather, will my passion for "Birmingham Blab" to Betsy Benners.

I, Deedie Smith, will fiancé to Mary Landers.

I, Renée Timeus, will all my cigarettes to Pat Mills so she can give some more smoking lessons.

I, Jackie Sleeper, will Gloria Roberts a boot strap, snow at Sky Top, and a certain Fraternity on the corner of Thirty-fourth and Prospect, knowing that they will make her days at Mount Vernon quite exciting.

We, Mary Gillespie and Virginia Taylor, will the unbreakable record "I Can Dream, Can't I?" to Betty Schiffman and Ann Allen.

I, Claudia Wannamaker, will my typewriter and drawer to Pat Thompson in hopes that she will be able to keep her erasers.

I, Joan Johnson, will by racoon cap to Peggy Ashworth so she can look like Daniel Boone.

I, Ann Bacon, will my acute knowledge of the social graces to Mimi Allison.

I, Hardie Newton, will my needle and thread to Margaret Wheland—in hopes that she will learn to sew a fine seam.

I, Nancy Chamberlaine, will to next year's Senior Class President all the work and pleasure that comes with the job.

I, Barbara Swift, will my ability to have fun New Year's Eve to Louise Mullin.

I, Adenia Stearn, will the A. A. presidency to some one who has broad, broad shoulders.

I, Betty Faythe Daniel, will my blinders to Sue Sattley.

I, Shirley Copenhaver, will Bumpsy Daisey and all the rest to Terry, Mickey and Mirta's zoo.



Sally Bet Cunningham, Joan Johnson, Jean Johnson, Elizabeth Rozelle

Junior Class

<i>President</i>	JEAN JOHNSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	JOAN JOHNSON
<i>Secretary</i>	SALLY BET CUNNINGHAM
<i>Treasurer</i>	ELIZABETH ROZZELLE

And so they came, in groups or one by one from all parts of the country—the new Junior Class. With their Big Sisters to help them they began to adjust themselves to college life at Mount Vernon.

First came their Probation period which they sailed through with flying colors and topped it off with a spectacular vaudeville that will remain long in their memories as well as those who saw it.

Then Thanksgiving, Christmas, and the next thing they knew they were thrown

into a real battle of originality, the annual fight against the Seniors in an Ingenuity Contest. Although the Seniors were the victors, the party they gave afterwards was the finest ever at school.

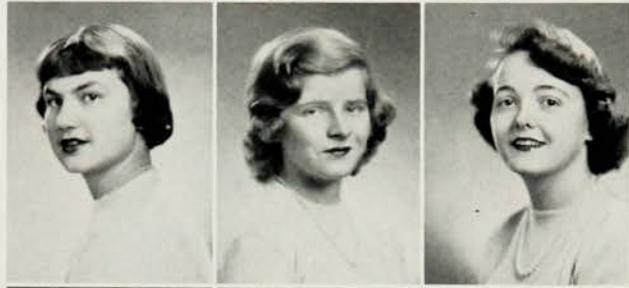
Spring Vacation and the presentation of Colors in April; then final examinations and many went home for the summer, while some stayed to see the Seniors graduate. Eventually the dormitories at Mount Vernon were silent of their laughter. But they will return again next fall, Seniors and leaders in the school.



Helen Aitchison

Ann Allen

Barbara Allen



Jeanne Allenbach

Mildred Allison

Anne Armistead



Marianne Arnett

Peggy Ashworth

Susannah Bagley



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Elizabeth Bartlett



Pauline Baumer

Betsy Benners

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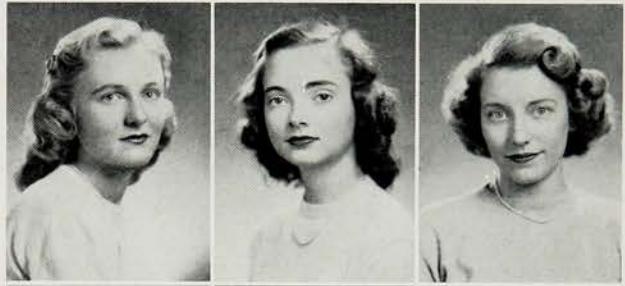
Nancy Cummins



Sally Bet Cunningham

Ann Cunningham

Susan Day



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Barbara Esgen

Nancy Sue Fields



Barbara Fitch

Mary Ellen Ford

Victoria Garbisch



Sally Garrett

Jan Geddes

Louise Grout





Deborah Hardy

Audrey Hemphill

Joyce Higgins

Elizabeth Hill

Lois Holtz

Priscilla Hubbell

Ida Mae Hunter

Marilyn Huntress

Mertice Jeter

Jean Johnson

Joan Johnson

Marilyn Johnson

Joan Jordan

Mary Kelley

Carol Kelly

Jacqueline Kilbourne

Mary Landers

Dorothy Lewis

Susan Lewis

Jacqueline Lillard

Wanda Lyle



Robin Lynch

Sally Marshall

Gail MacKenzie



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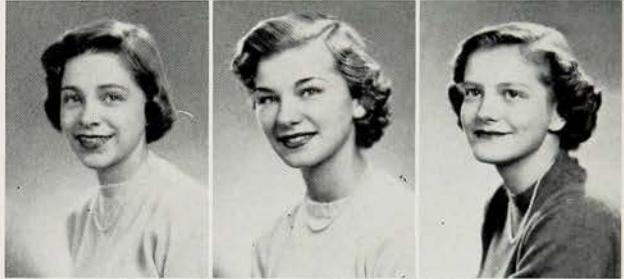
Margaret Messinger



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Louise Mullin



Joan Newton

Barbara Norton

Helen Parker



Helene Pepin

Jane Perry

Ruth Mary Pidgeon





Emily Price

Annette Prophet

Lou Ann Restrepo

Virginia Rice

Renée Rizik

Terry Robbins

Gloria Roberts

Elizabeth Rozzelle

Marilyn Sadler

Susan Sattley

Barbara Scheinler

Anne Schieffelin

Betty Marie Schiffman

Nan Schweninger

Jane Smith

Meredith Stewart

Frances Sullivan

Nancy Talbot

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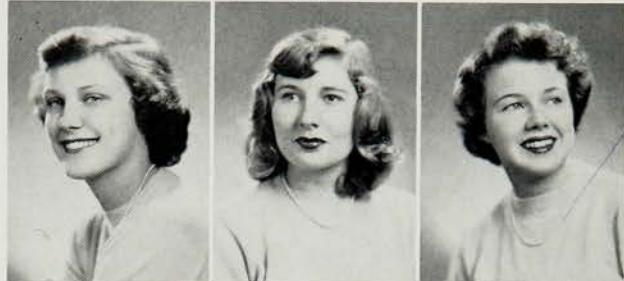
Chantal Thormann



Evelyn Thornton

Hazel Tippett

Sue Walton



Nancy Welsh

Margaret Wheland

Ellinor White



June Whitney

Elizabeth Anne Willson

Adelia Wilson



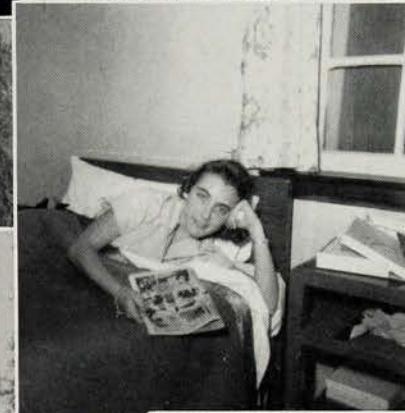
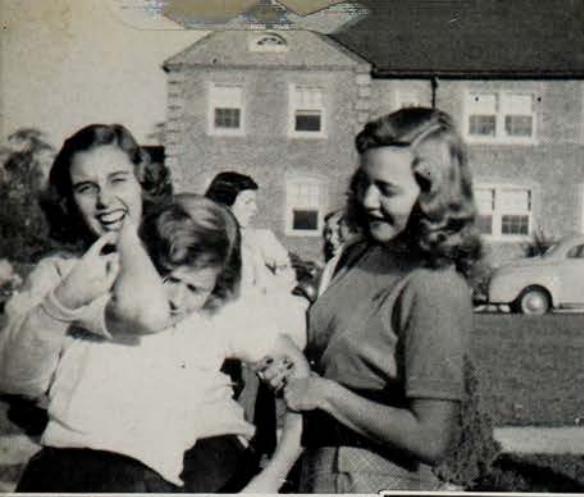
Janet Wilson

Margaret Wilson

Marian Wilson











Activities



First row: Shirley Copenhaver, Jane Perry, Hardwick Newton, Sheldon Baldwin, Nancy Chamberlaine, Jean Johnson, Mary Gillespie, Carol Angell. *Second row:* Adenia Stearn, Jacqueline Preis, Hope Raymond, Joan Johnson, Dorothy Smith, Dorothy Creath, Renée Timeus, Nancy Talbot, Deborah Hardy.

Student Council

Student Body President
SHELDON BALDWIN





First row: Margaret Newman, Susan Sattley, Lynn Chapin, Louise Grout. *Second row:* Shirley Copenhaver, Mary Gillespie, Mary Jane O'Hara, Jacqueline Preis, Hope Raymond, Harriet Witham, Shirley Thompson. *Third row:* Gloria Roberts, Betty Faythe Daniel, Elizabeth Rozzelle, Edrita Ford, Jeanne Allenbach, Margaret Lakin, Jean Ross.

Bell Cote



HOPE RAYMOND, *Business Manager*

JACQUELINE PREIS, *Editor*



Lend-a-Hand

Little Theater





Glee Club

World Affairs Board

First row: Jean Hanna, Edrita Ford, Anne Bacon. *Second row:* Kathleen Cullinan, Betsy Benners, Adelia Wilson.





Social League

Social League Chairman
MARY GILLESPIE





First row: Joan Johnson, Jacqueline Sleeper, Hope Raymond, Barbara Swift, Shirley Copenhaver. *Second row:* Elizabeth Scribner, Joan Phillips, Nancy Chamberlaine, Joan Johnson, Margaret Lakin.

Optima

Spanish Club Officers

Agnes Neal, Mary Gillespie, Margaret Lakin, Chantal Thormann, Betty Faythe Daniel, Joan Johnson.







Sports



BOARD MEMBERS—Margaret Lakin, Adenia Stearn, President; Jacqueline Sleeper, Sally McDonald, Elizabeth Scribner.

Athletic Association

The Woman's Athletic Association is an organization, having as its general aim, the support and promotion of various extra-class activities which are an outgrowth of the school program of physical education. The Athletic Association best serves its purpose as an educative agency, in the degree that it not only promotes participation in athletics and related activities, but also provides for responsible student participation in the planning and conduct of such activity programs.

The Woman's Athletic Association sponsors a point system which provides a basis for the awarding of honors to those students who put forth a concentrated effort to participate in activities, whether "athletic" or not.

Some of the activities sponsored by the Athletic Association in the past year were as follows:

The Get-Acquainted Party held at the beginning of the school year, which was designed to do just what its name implies, and consisted of a softball game between the Juniors and Seniors (Juniors won) and a picnic supper at the Field House.

The W. A. A. Initiation, which came shortly before Thanksgiving, and was indeed hilarious, with a scavenger hunt, peanut race, skits, and culminated by a grand picnic supper at the Field House.

The Intra-Mural games among the houses, including the volleyball tournament, tennis tourney, and softball tournament, after which one house was awarded a bronze plaque for winning a majority of the tournaments. Keeping this plaque in one house for three years means permanent possession by that house.

The Spring Dance festivities, during which the A. A. sponsored a day of games for girls and their dates, including tennis, volleyball, deck tennis, and climaxed by a softball game between the girls and boys.

All of the aforementioned activities, with the exception of the initiation, were sponsored by the Athletic Association for the entire college and welcomed any and all to participate.

MARGARET LAKIN



Varsity Hockey

First row: Nancy Welsh, Ada Alice Parramore, Louise Mullin, Elizabeth Scribner. Second row: Carolyn Ladd, Mary Gillespie, Claudia Wannamaker, Hardwick Newton, Meredith Stewart, Helen Parker. Third row: Margot Yaw, Anita Morris, Anne Willson, Sally McDonald, Nancy Talbot, Margaret Wheland, Mary Louise Strickland.



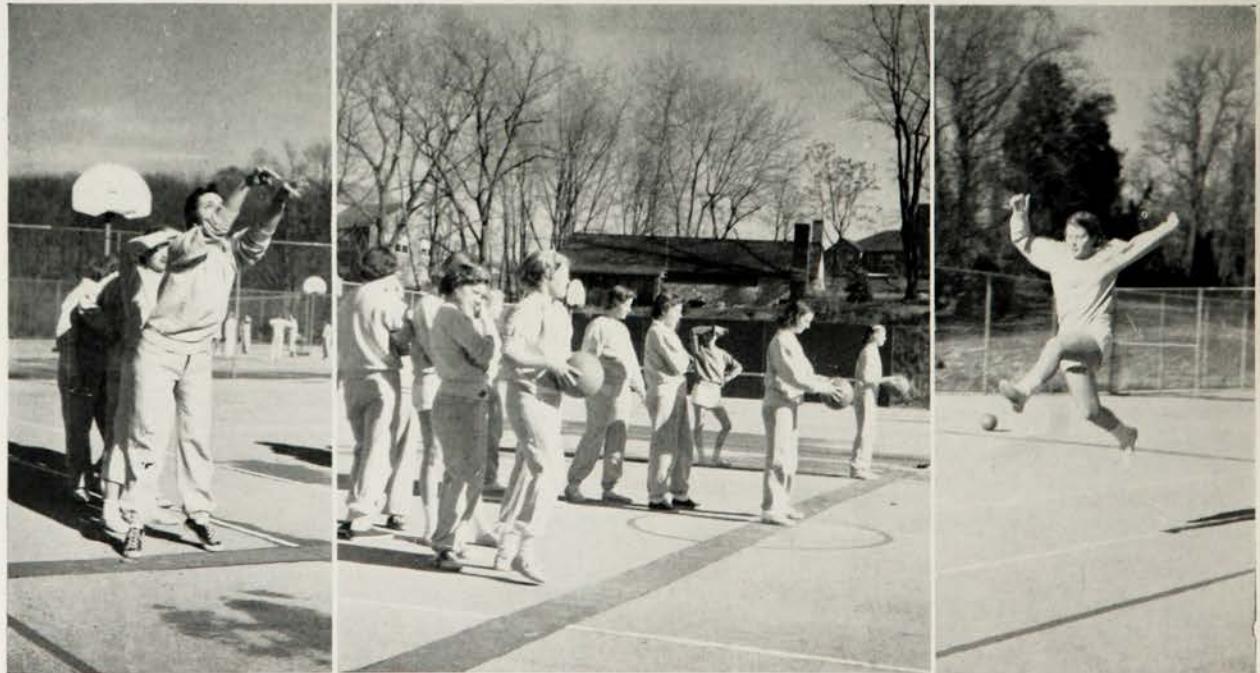
Tennis Team

First row: Lynn Chapin, Sally McDonald, Jacqueline Preis, Pat Thompson. Second row: Virginia Rice, Louisa Coe, Eleanor Bishop, Meredith Stewart.



Basketball Team

First row: Claudia Wannamaker, Mary Gillespie, Carolyn Ladd, Jacqueline Sleeper, Polly Baumer, Jacqueline Lillard. Second row: Sally McDonald, Pat Thompson, Jean Johnson, Virginia Rice, Betsy Benners, Anne Binns, Margaret Wheland.





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